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M. and 9:15 P. M.

Indianapolis and Cincinnati—10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 19 P. M.

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5:13 P. M.

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#### VARIETIES.

Tennyson is writing a new poem, the sub-ect being Queen Bondices.

The Baptist Church at Athens, Ga., was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The total number of deaths in New Or-leans last week was 156; not one from yel-

The man that best Abe Lincoln for the office of constable, many years ago, is now a citizen of Tehama County, California.

Robert Stewart, residing near Columbia, C., has been arrested for the murder of his Society has come to the belief that mar-

ringe vows are but masks to conceal infidel-Why should potatoes grow better than my other vegetables? Because they have

eyes to see what they are doing. An eel, four feet in length, and alx inches around, was caught at the wharf, in Charles-ton, S. C., a few days ago.

Calamity never leaves us where it finds us cither softens or hardens the heart of its

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, the organ of the most fiery of the South Carolina fire-caters, has always been a losing concern. Mrs. Partington most decidedly states. There ain't no more difference in folks than there is in any body."

The New York World is now printed upon the largest press yet made. Its capacity is 20,000 copies an hour, and its cost \$30,000.

As the Eastern truin was going into Lynn, Mass, the other morning, a shot was dired into the passenger car by an unknown hand. A whole family narrowly escaped death by enting poisonous cheese, at Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday.

"Judge Terry, of Broderick notoriety, says a Washoe correspondent, "has the mark of a murderer upon him, and alf his dunning can not take it off."

A man must have enmittee as vents for his passions. Enmittee are the chimneys of the mind, that serve to carry off the smoke of its pestilent humors.

Robert Horton, ninety-eight years of age, was run over recently in Portland, Me., by a train on the Kennebee Raiiroad, and fatally

Mrs. Farrell fell into a death-like trance on Sunday week, at Webster, Mass.; prepar-ations were made for her funeral, when she recovered, but died in reality on Tuesday. Handkerchiefs were first manufactured at Paisley, in Scotland, in 1743. Hats were Paisley, in Scotland in 1743. Hats were invented for men in Paris, in 1404. Knit-ting stockings were invented in Spain in 1850.

The editors of the Plaindealer and Democrat got into a fight at the Savannah (Ga.) Postoffice, on Saturday, but although pistols and knives were drawn, no harm was done.

A number of negroes were detected in trading Sunday morning at Leedstown, Va., when one, to avoid apprehension, jumped into the river and was drowned. The Prince Regent of Prussia has actually

begun to war upon the feudal character of his House of Lords, by creating a batch of new-made Peers for life.

The Government has obtained a verdict in the Rachel diamond snuff-box case, seized for non-payment of duties by its purchaser and importer, in New York.

A returning Pike's Peaker, passing through lwood, K. T., hast week, had for pets a griz-y bear, two "buffler" calves, two black-tail deer and two mountain lions. Rey, Henry Ward Beecher has received 00 invitations for this winter's lecturing

He has as yet accepted but twenty-A private watchman named Fleming, was

knocked down with a slung-shot in Boston on Saturday night, by three burglars and dangerously hurt.

A brutal bully, Wm. Golcher, failing to embroil Noah Mick in a fight at Philadelphia recently, knocked him down, and literally kicked him to death. Frank Spelts, run over by the ears

Brownsboro', Ala., last week, turns out to have been mardered, robbed, and then placed Andy Vance went into a bar-room in Au

gusta, Gs., a day or two ago, effered to treat the crowd, and taking a bottle of laudanum from his pocket, swallowed it and died. A grasshopper has been brought to this country from Panama, which measures three and a half inches in length, and girts four

Amasa Wood, of Webster, Mass., has just harvested from a little patch of ground fifty feet square, 250 squashes, the aggregate weight of which is see tiess.

The Mariposa (Cal.) News says: "Fires have been burning on every side of late. The tops of the surrounding hills are burned to ashes and the weather has been uncom-monly oppressive."

There was quite an extensive fire in the village of Oak and Cal., on the opposite side of the bay from San Francisco, a fortnight since, destroying an entire square of wooden buildings.

Mrs. Williamson, falling into simily frou-ble as faltimore, bought a lot of laudanum on Thursday, and took it, but reflecting on her felly, called in the doctors and sayed her

NECKORS RECAPTURED WITH BLOOD-HOUNDS. The three negroes sentenced to death for pulponing, who escaped from Lunenburg polooning, who escaped from Lunenburg County (Va.) jail, a few days since were reentured on the list inst, in Nottoway. The pursuers used a main of hounds, and sooif ran down the murdeous. They were returned to jail.

Edward Everett on Thomas Babblington In the preface of his Life of Washington Edward Everett takes occasion to make the following remarks about his late friend

Macaulsy: Great as are the losses sustained by science and letters in Europe and America during the year 1850, the death of Lord Macaulay is in some respect the greatest. Of Macaulay is in some respect the greatest. Of the other illustrious persons who have been taken from us in the course of the year, some as Humboldt, Hallam and Irving, had attained advanced years and nobly completed the work given them to do. Prescott, though leaving his last great work half written, leaves with it three completed histories, either of which would, serve for a reputation. Macaulay, at a time of life which, in the course of nature, admitted many years of added labor, has been called away in the midst of the triumphant prosecumany years of added moor, has been casied away in the midst of the triumphant prosecution of his great enterprise. While the volumes already given to the world will go down to the latest posterity as one of the most valuable contributions to the literature most valuable contributions to the literature of the English language, how keenly must we not regret that they form at best but a moiety of the work which might have been confidently expected from his wonderful pen! With what sorrow must we not reflect that talent which could clothe with the interest of romance a period of English history not usually regarded as the most inviting; that stores of information collected by a memory of truly miraculous grasp, often

memory of truly miraculous grasp, often from sources the most obscure and distant, and arranged with matchless skill, should be lost to us forever, and this at a time when they were most successfully employed for the admiration of the reading world! the admiration of the reading world!

Absolutely identifying himself with the scene he describes, and mingling with forvor, though under the guidance of laborious research, in the great contentions of the times, it was seascely possible that he should full into no errors of judgment, and never form a mistaken estimate of character. One such has been keenly felt in this country. But his work owes some of its highest qualities to that earnestness of conviction and warmth of feeling which may, in the manner alluded to, have occasionally warped his judgment. But, admirable as he was as a writer, Lord Macaulay was still more admirable as a man. His principles were liberal, his emoman. His principles were liberal, his emo-tions generous, his manners affable, his life

exemplary, his morals pure. The splendor of his page was, if possible, excelled by the orilliancy of his conversation. His personal intercourse was a perpetual feast of rational pleasure. The world admired the magnifipleasure. The world admired the magnifi-cence of his rhetoric, and contemplated with equal delight and wonder the profusion with which he poured forth the stores of his memory, gathered from the literature of every language and every country, who heard him loved him for his personal qualities; for the unaffected meek-ness with which he bore his transcendent honors; for the sunny cheerfulness of his disposition, and the generous warmth of his heart. I can not but reflect with melancholy satisfaction on the many happy hours passe in his society during four years of intimate acquaintance, and on the proofs of friendly regard with which he honored me to the

APPEABANCE OF GHOSTS ON A RAILWAY .-The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye is responsible for the following:

very last days of his life.

ble for the following:

The queer sights at night on the Chicago and Burlington Railroad still continue. An engineer on the road says that as he was approaching Galesburg, a few nights since, he suddenly saw a woman standing upon the track about ten feet ahead of the engine. The train was at full speed, and, of course, could not be stopped. The engineer rewarked to the persons on the aprine the marked to the persons on the engine that that was the first person he had ever killed during his railroad experience. Arriving at the depot, he sent men and delegation at the depot, he sent men and lights back to the epot where he saw the woman, but no sign or trace of any thing was there. There was no body, no blood, no marks upon the track. Next morning the search was red, but no better success. It is said that lights have been seen, lighting several acres of land with the brilliancy of noon-day.

A THRIFTY APPLE-VENDER, WITH A PU-TURE .- A New York letter-writer says: A poor Irishwoman and her infirm hus A poor insulvant and a poor insulvant a poor insulvant and for the sale of fruits, on the sidewalk of the Reening Post. Patient walting, good supplies of fruits in their season, a good run of custom, and a careful count of the pennies received in the way of business, have anabled the old couple to lay up the saug sem of \$900. A few days ago, the woman suddenly disappeared, returning to state that "she shouldn't sell apples any more—her and her old man had bought a farm and were agoin' to settle on it, sure, for the rest of their days." They have departed, accordingly, for the rural districts, and some twenty years from to-day, some languishing Laura Mathilde will blush at being told that her grandmother peddled fruit to buyers who dropped in to get their Evening Post. and have for some years occupied a stand

PROGRESS OF THE TELEGRAPH IN CALIFOR-NIA .- The San Francisco correspondence of the New York Hereid, to October 11, says:

Telegraphic communication is now com-plete between San Francisco and Los An-gelos, a distance of 500 miles. Dispatches have been regularly forwarded between the two points during the week. An enthusi-astic demonstration came off at Los Angelos astic demonstration came off at Los Angelos in honor of the event, and Monday the first pole going east toward Fort Yuma, was laid by Senator Latham, who was about depart-ing for St. Louis. The telegraph on the other side is finished to Fort Smith, in Ar-kansss, and the company in charge have 2,000 miles of wire on hand—sufficient to extend it to Fort Yuma.

A CASE OF EXTRAORDINARY MHANNESS IN California,-Women have a right to de-mand that their sewing-machines should be mand that their sewing-machines should be exempt from seizure, on the same principle that secures to farmers and mechanics their implements of industry. In San Francisco, intely, a worthy citizen having become reduced by misfortune, and unable to pay his debts, preferred not to take the benefit of the insolvent act, hoping by honest industry soon to pay all. His wife, in order to eke out a maintenance for her children, procured a few sewing-machines and opened a small store, when one of her husband's creditors appeared, and attached sowing-machines, baby-duds, traps and all. What renders the act meaner is, that the creditor was not compelled to the act by pecuniary distress.

A REMARKABLE CASE OF CONSCIENCE.—A few weeks since, a bag, containing upward of 600 guineas, was left at the house of an aged lady, residing near Notting Hill, London, with a letter, stating that some party, constrained by conscience, returned the money, which was part of a sum plundered from the family sixty way years before. from the family sixty-two years before, promising, also, that the whole should be shortly restored. The robbery was committed in Londonderry, Ireland, and the lady's father, from whom the money was stolen, died more than fitty years ago.

EDITORIAL APPRAY IN TRANSBERS.—An affray took place in Nashville, Tenn., the other evening, between M. V.B. Haile, of least for incending were rear the mile, on the one side, and Daniel E. Carter on the other, is which some four or five shots and soon were fived. The parties escaped plans the same four or five shots and soon were fived. The parties escaped plans the prince on his American prayels, by recorded to be standing by received a ground in the free from a stray shot.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. The novelist who reads a favorable critique in the Atheneum, believes that the commendations bestowed on his last volume will

dations bestowed on his last volume will raise him to an elevated pedestal in the hall of 'literary fame. The old dowager who vows that his late production is a "sweet work," loses her wrinkles in his sight, while the pock-marked girl, who speaks of it as a tale of the most "exciting interest," at once becomes a beauty in his eye. In a word, the grateful author is ready to vow eternal love or friendship for the fair being who tells him that he is the most talented man in the world—a somewhat gross-compliment, which, but no Action-Movements in Virginia.

world-somewhat gross compliment, which however, fully believing, he swallows with-out a blush. The historian dreams of future fame, goes through the dry pages of musty black-letter, with pleasure and chearfulness, confident that he will be rewarded by posterity for the efforts were made yesterday to wait for Southern co-operation, but failed. A State Convention is to be called, and secession is

that he will be rewarded by posterity for the sacrifice he now makes, in order to enlighten them on the facts of past ages. \*

The poet vainly believes that admiring crowds attend his footsteps, and with his "Eye in a fine frenny rolling," he strives to astonish his hearers by his strange phantasies and cuphuistic speeches.
The pressman believes that he wields the power of the State, and stirs up Europe,

when he dips his pen in gall.

The operatic singer leaves the stage amid a shower of bouquets, numerous enough to overwhelm her, and the celebrated instru-mental performer looks upon all arts as in-

ferior to his own.

But for real inflation, for self-conceit, for complete triumph—i. e., when successful-commend us to the Dramatist, who, after watching the smiles that crown his jokes, and the tears his pathos often draws forth, is blessed her and the lot of ordinary mortals. and the tears his pathos often draws forth, is blessed beyond the lot of ordinary mortals, by the crowning, the deafening applause of several thousand persons allowed to be indges of the art. Oh, for the triumphant feelings of that moment. The call before the curtain; the swelling breast disguised and repressed by the affected modest bow; the congratulations of friends, the puffs next morning in the newspapers—say what you like, the pleasure of such a moment blots out an age of toil and pain. It is true, that a non-success, a signal failure, is proportionately painful; and should any one vanture to ately painful; and should any one venture to doubt the fact, I am ready to avouch it—for I am, alas! a dramatic author, and I ve seen favorite and pet piece cruelly hissed

off the stage. off the stage.

I'll tell you how it was. Some years ago the Polish refugees (a body in those days pattonized by the highest noblity of the realm) determined, by the advice of their great friend, Lord Dudley's Stanrt, to take a benefit at Covent Garden, and to my unconstant delight. I was not only placed on speakable delight, I was not only placed on the select committee who were to carry the measure into execution, but I was requested to write an appropriate drama or tragedy

or the eccasion.

Elated and proud, I instantly sent for my friend Krasinski, and in a few days, had the history of Poland at my fingers' ends. I selected the marriage of Barbara Radzwill with Sigismund Augustus, and wrote what I considered a most effective and touching

drama on the subject.

A few evenings before the performance, I read my composition to a knot of literary ladies, including a duchess, a countess, and half a dozen authoresses, at the house of a celebrated bas-bleu, in Portland Place.

I am certain that I left that mansion with the base of the ligher from the

an certain that I felt that massion with my head at least one inch higher from the ground than when I had entered it. I handed Anna Maria into her carriage, and walked home almost fancying that the very lamp-posts acknowledged my talent.

To be brief, however, I entered the thea-

ter on the eventful night; my piece had com-menced, the audience were perfectly silent, and earnestly attentive. When the "King" inspired confidence by shooting his horse, in order to share the toils of the foot soldiery, and when that horse (borrowed from Astley's) dropped, as it were, dead upon the stage, the house was filled with cheers, while deafening applause proved how highly my play was estimated, when the "Queen Mother" was circumvented. In a word, Sigismund Augustus was a hit, and I was a

highly successful author.

I turn round with self-complacency to chat with my friends, But hark! What sitter is that? What slight sibilitation? I spring to the front of the box. Horror and despair! exactly in the center of the stage, close to the foot-lights, stands a tiger!—at least it seemed such to me. Its enormous tail raised perpendicularly; its bright eyes flashing fire. But what is there to laugh at in this? It opens its mouth, it shows a jaw full of teeth, it looks ground, and it mess! The whole mystery is cleared up. It is a Tom-cat who thus interrupts my most pa-thetic scene. The tittering continues, the thetic scene. The tittering continues, the hissing increases. Not as a mark of disapprobation, I admit, but as a means of driving Grimalkin from the stage. I am mad. I rush round to the stage. In the meantime the "King" has ignobly kicked the feline intruder off, and the scene is brought to a close, amid shouts of laughter. Alas! my decree is in danger.

drama is in danger.

Behold! the decorations have been changed, and "Sigismund Augustus" now changed, and "Sigismund Augustus" now sits on the throne in proper majesty, while the "Queen Mother" endeavors to persuade the lovely "Barbara" to take a wine-cap, well spiced with release. the lovely "Barbara" to take a wine-cap, well spiced with poison. She is about to comply. "Sigismund" beholds the danger of his affianced, and rushes forward to dash of his affianced, and rushes forward to dash the goblet from her hand, when lo, a shout! the rope with which the throne has been the goblet from her hand, when lo, a shout! the rope with which the throne has been drawn on is left carelessly lying on the stage. "Sigismund" trips over it and falls. The "Queen Dowager," sesing that the hand of Providence is against her, rushes off to assume the garb and life of a nun, in which character she determines to bless the young couple in the next and last scene. But what means this loud and uncontrollable roar of laughter, in which even "Barbura" joins, and turns aside? The "King of Poland" rises up, the "King of Poland" has a bloody nose; he has struck that feature in falling, and now, instead of a lover's appeal to Heaven, he tries to shuffle out something unintelligible, with a pocket-handkerchief to his face. Alasi my piece is in more than danger.

For a few moments I stand at the wing, the image of black despair; but as the merry sounds wax louder, my patience gives way. The prompter's whistle is before me, I know not what I do; I seize it, and in my desperation blow it. The front flats, at that signal, fly back, and there stands exposed the "Queen Dowager," on a raised platform (hereafter intended to form a balcony), half-dressed as a nun, half as a royal princess, her maid is busy tying on a black petticoat, while she is eagerly engaged in combining out her rights and than they all stand before

dressed as a nun, half as a royal princess, her maid is busy tying on a black petticoat, while she is eagerly engaged in combing out her ringlets; and thus they all stand before an aroused public. Need I detail my feelings? I rush back to the boxes and his louder than any one; a few pitying cries I overcome by the force of my fierce sibiliatory powers. Oh, how I hissed! It was the hiss of an enraged serpent. As the curtain went down, I had a weight taken off my breast; I breathed again. I quitted the theater instantly. The manager endeavored to soothe me, and offered me another trial. I treated his proposition as an ingalt. I went into the nearest tavern, ate ravenously, laughed loud, though all alone, bit my hips, and drank bottle after bottle without effect, and foll alleep at the table, having vowed never again to try a tragedy! never again to try a tragedy!
Reader, by that yow, it is just possible

THE TALK OF SECESSION IN THE

South Carolina Calls a Convention-Virginia Tenders Her Assistance-South Carolina Passes Resolutions-Assurances Received that there will be no Secession-Georgia Talks Fire-Much Noise and Confusion,

CHARLESTON, November 8.—Edward Ruffin spoke last night. He said Southern independence had been his life-long study, and he thought it could only be secured by South Carolina's secssion. His speech was rapturously applauded. Other stirring speeches were made.

ertain. The election of delegates will prob bly be ordered on the 4th of December, an the Convention meet on the 17th. Messrs. Boyce, Bonham and Keitt urged the call for a Convention and immediate action. A large body of citizens called on the re-signed Federal officers last night. They were greated with enthusiasm. The officials returned thanks in a spirited address.

A dispatch to the Courier says Buchanan will resist nullification, but not secession.

THE PALMETTO FLAG RAISED. Charleston, November 8.—The bark James Gray, owned by Cushing's Boston Line, lying at our wharves, under instructions from the owners, has hoisted the Palmetto flag and fired fifteen guns.

VIRGINIA PROFFERS AID TO SOUTH CAROLINA COLUMBIA, S. C., November S.—The Speaker of the House last night received a dispatch from Virginia, tendering the services of a volunteer company in the event of South Carolina's secession.

THE MOVEMENT IN GEORGIA-GOV. BROWN SPECIAL MESSAGE. MILLEDORVILLE, GA., November 8,—Gov. Brown, in a special message to the Legislat-ure, thinks but few States will meet in the Southern Convention, and does not recom-

mend the appointment of delegates from Georgia. He thinks the constitutional rights of the people of Georgia have been violated by several non-slaveholding States, to the extent of justifying, in the judgment of civilized nations, the adoption of any measures necessary to the full protection of their rights.

He referred to the patient spirit in the origin of our Government, and portraying the series of unconstitutional and unfriendly

acts subsequently, he is pointedly severe on Massachusetts law, and says if the laws of Massachusetts cause plunder from Georgia's citizens, that the State must be compelled to compensate them.

He advises reprisals, and says: "Let us meet unjust aggressions and unconstitutional State legislation with just retaliation." He recommends the ensetment of laws authoriz-

ing the seizing of such amount of money or properly of any citizen of such offending and faithless State, for indemnifying the losses of citizens of Georgia. He recommends legisla-tion to drive the manufactured articles of such offending State out of Georgia.

He says "Georgia has the right as soon as Norther goods are brought into Georgia. Northern goods are brought into Georgia to tax them as she desms proper.' He ad vises the passing of a law taxing goods and merchandise twenty-five per cent, to be in-freduced after the first of January, if manu-factured in or brought from Massachusetts.

New York, Wisconsin, or any other State, and the tax to be remitted when the unfriendly legislation is repealed.

Should such legislation prove ineffectual, he recommends the repeal of all parts of the penal and civil code protecting the lives, liberties and property of the citizens of the States where such unfriendly laws exist. He says: 'In my opinion, the time for bold and decided action has arrived, and he is unworthy the confidence of the people of Georgia who refuses to vindicate her honor at any cost, and maintain her constitutional

ights at any hezard."

He believes the legislation recommended will tend to strengthen rather than weaken the ties of the union of the States. It will destroy sectional controversy, and narrow down the issue to a contest between indidown the issue to a contest between individual States. He says: "If the Legislature
fails to enact laws, I recommend that the
people should rise in their might, and at the
ballot-box demand their enactment."

The Governor entertains no doubt of the
right of each State to decide to act for herself, so long as all the States abide in good
faith by the constitutional obligation. No
State can withdraw from the Union without
being guilty of bad acts to the others. Any
violation of the compact relieves all parties.
The right of secession for cause, was only
denied by those who deny the sovereignty
of the States.

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The message fills twenty-two closely-orinted octavo pages, A full review of Northern legislation concludes thus: "For Northern segment on conducts thus. For the purpose of putting the State in a de-fensive condition as fast as possible, pre-paring for the emergency which must be unet sconer or later, he recommends the sum of \$1,000,000 to be immediately appropriated, \$1,000,000 to be immediately appropriated, as a military fund for the ensuing year, and prompt provision made for raising such portion of the money as may not be in the treasury, as fast as the public expenditures require. "Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute," should be the future motte of the Southern, States. To every demand for further concession or compromise of our rights, we should reply: "The argument is

exhausted, and we now stand on our arms." MASS MEETING AT BAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, GA., November 8.—The mass meeting of the citizens to-night was the largest ever held here. Captain John W. derson was chosen President, and Charles

H. Way Secretary.

The following resolutions were moved by Capt. N. S. Barlow, seconded by Col. Henry R. Jackson, and supported in an eloquent and patriotic speech by Hon. W. Law Bell, elector of the State at large, and H. Way Secretary. adopted unanimously, with great en-We, the citizens of the County of Chat-

ham, ignoring all party names and issues cordially unite in the following resolu-"Resolved: That the election of Lincoln Acceled: That the election of Lincoln and Hamlin to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States ought not and will not be submitted to.

"Resolved: That we request the Legislature

to announce this opinion by resolutions, at the earliest practicable moment; to communicate to our Senators and Representa

municate to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and co-operate with the
Governor in calling a convention of the
people to determine the mode and measures
of redress.

"Resolved: That we respectfully recommend the Legislature to take into immediate
consideration the passage of such laws as
will be likely to alleviate any unusual embarrassments of the commercial interests of
the State, consequent upon the present political emergency.

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"Respired: That we respectfully request that the Legislature take immediate steps to organize and again the forces of the State.

"Resolved: That copies of the foregoing resolutions be sent without delay to our Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly of the State, who are hereby requested to lay them before the Houses of which they are respectively meet bers."

The Colonial flag of Georgia was raised this afternoon, on Green's monument, Johnson-square, in the presence of an immense multitude. Addresses were made, and great excitement prevailed. Capt. Barlow, Col.

Jackson, Mayor Johnson and others, are

now addressing immense crowds of citizens in Jackson-square,
Augusta, November 8.—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held to-night, for the formation of a club of Minute-men. Spirited addresses were made, and a large number of

RESIGNATION OF UNITED SATES OFFICERS IN SOUTH CAROLINA CONFIRMED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November S.—Jno. Connor, District Attorney, has resigned. Messrs. Colcook, Collector, and Jacobs, Deputy Collector, have notified the President of their resignations. MOVEMENTS OF VIRGINIA-SOUTH CAROLIN.

New York, November 9.—The cavalry encampment commenced at Richmond on Wednesday, with fifteen companies.

The Lynchburg Postmaster has thrown up

The members of the Brokers' Board had dispatches, yesterday, from prominent par-ties in South Carolina and other Southern States, giving assurances that there will be no accession at present or bereafter, unless Lin coln commits overt acts of injustice. MONTGOMERY, (Ala.) November 9 .- The Mail publishes a dispatch from Apalachicols, stating McIntosh, Federal Judge for Florida, will not hold office under Lincoln.

ELECTION RETURNS FLORIDA. Returns from Florida indicate that Breck-inridge has carried the State by about 4,000

majority. MISSISSIPPL Returns indicate that the State has gone

Additional returns indicate the success of Mr. Douglas. Lincoln's majority is 10,056, and plurality

28,275. NEW HAMPSHIRE. The State except thirteen small towns, gives Lincoln 37,052; Douglas 25,267; Breck-inridge 2,092; Bell 398. Lincoln over all,

ALABAMA. Washington, November 9,-The Alabama Montgomery News says that Breckfuridge's plurality will be fully 10,000, GEORGIA.

Augusta, November 9.—Thirty counties in the State give Bell 9,000; Breckinridge 17,000; Douglas 6,000. 17,000; Douglas 5,000.

The indications are in favor of a considerable plurality for Breckinridge, and perhaps

a majority over all. VIRGINIA. The latest returns give Breckinridge up-ward of 2,000 majority. There are seventy counties to hear from, which gave Letcher

LOUISIANA. New Obleans, November 9.—Breckin-ridge's plurality in Louisiana will probably be 2,500.

New York, November 9.—The Quaker City, from Havana, reports that the crew of the American bark Champion mutinied at Havana, and that one of them was shot by the Cantain before order was institute. The evidence concrates the Captain. The mutineers were sent to Key West for trial. The ship China, from New Orleans, for Liverpool, with 2,777 baies of cotton, was destroyed by fire on the 6th inst., of Cora River Reef. The crew were taken off by the bark Ocean Bride, and transferred to the

Quaker City, which brought them to this Fire in Auderson District, South Carolina. Williamson Springs House, in Anderson District, was burned yesterday. The hotel and furniture was valued at \$60,000. B. F. Marsten's store was also burned. Loss, \$12,-000-insured for \$10,000 in Northern compa

Later from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, November 8.—We have advices from Vera Cruz to the 26th ult. The attack on Guadalajara was made in six columns, consisting of 1,500 men each. It is reported that Castello and seventy-two of cers were captured and shot.

Later from Santa Fe New Obleans, November 8.—Advices from Porto Rico state that the island had been visited by heavy rains. The coffee crop will be small.

Fire at Fort Guines, Georgia. Fire at Fart Calibes, Garage S.—A fire has consumed the Agency Bank of Cahurbus and several stores and buildings. Loss, \$5,000. It was the work of an incendiary.

River News. Pirrasure, November 8.—River seven feet six inches by the pier-mark and falling.

BOAT RACE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA.—In the race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last Monday, for \$500 and the championship of America, between William Burger, of Poughkeepsie, and Joshua Ward, of Newburg, the latter was declared the winner by the judges. The time made was as follows: Ward eighty-three minutes; Burger soven minutes. The distance rowed was ten miles. Nearly 2,000 persons were present to witness the race, which was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in American waters.

IMITATION OF AMERICA BY THE THUNDERES. Still another American invention has found its way to England. The entire libratio of a new opera—Robin Hood—was recently published, conspicuously displayed, upon the editorial page of the London Times as an advertisement, while heretofore all advertisements, in any part of the paper, have been confined to the small type. The sensations of the Londoners must have been almost as noyel as they will be when they first use that American invention, the horse railway.

A Horse-Conquentum Woman,-A sport ing gentleman in New Orleans owning a borse, which he asserted could not be ridden by my body but himself, Miss Ellen Denni-son made the attempt; the horse plunged, ran away, and brought up at his stable door, on being again brought out, after grooming, he ran away again, and on being secured, was again led to the stable; the lady, having stuck to him throughout, mounted him for the third time, and the horse became quiet as a lamb.

THE EFFECT OF GREATLERESS ON ANIMALS One of the young ladies connected with the Lewiston (N. Y.) Seminary, seeing a man trying to force along a refractory horse by beating him unmercifully, went out into the road and, remenstrating, went up to the horse's head, spoke kindly to him, caressed him, and taking hold of the reins he walked right away. TAXLEYRAND AND THE POST .-- A post we

TALLEYEAND AND THE POST.—A poet was once walking with Talleyrand in the street, and at the same time reciting some of his own verses. Talleyrand perceived, at a short distance, a man yawning, and pointing him out to his friend, said: "Not quite so loud—he beers you."

OREVING A REQUEST LITERALLY.—A Quaker living in Boston disliking the "Raq" to his name, advised a Southern correspondent to direct his letters to Amos Smith, without any tail, and received a reply subscribed; "Amos Smith, without any tail, Boston."

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